

# The World

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 30.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

PER MONTH, 30c.  
PER YEAR, \$3.50

Vol. 32, No. 11,120

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BRANCH OFFICES:  
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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., 12-13th St., 112  
South 4th St. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1438 N.  
LONDON OFFICE, 32 Colver St., Trafal-  
gar Square.

The Evening World Prints Asso-  
ciated Press News.

A Gain of  
**36,213**  
PER DAY.

The following figures are taken  
from the books of THE WORLD  
and are SUBJECT TO ANY TEST  
or comparison to which esteemed  
contemporaries may be pleased  
to subject them:

Total number of WORLDS printed since  
beginning December, 1890, 9,208,780

Total number of WORLDS printed since  
beginning December, 1891, 10,331,420

Total gain for  
December, 1891, 1,122,640

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1892,  
297,058.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR DECEMBER, 1891,  
333,271.

AVERAGE GAIN PER DAY FOR 1891,  
36,213.

INCREASE IN  
ADVERTISING.

Number of advertisements in THE WORLD  
during the month of Decem-  
ber, 1890, 52,659

During the month of  
December, 1891, 59,014

A Gain of  
6,355  
Advertisements.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,  
hold itself responsible for the return or safe-  
keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures  
of whatever character or value. No exceptions  
will be made to this rule with regard to either  
letter or manuscript. Nor will the editor enter  
into correspondence concerning unsuitable  
manuscripts.

EXCISE LEGISLATION.

The importance of prompt yet thought-  
ful action in the matter of a new Excise  
Law for the State cannot easily be over-  
estimated. The present tangled, patched  
and garbled statutes are equal almost to  
no regulation of the liquor traffic. Weak-  
nesses in one section and another effect  
and obstruct the operation of the whole law.

A measure intended as a substitute for  
all existing statutes on the subject was  
introduced yesterday in both branches of  
the State Legislature. It should receive  
most careful consideration in all its de-  
tails. There must not be too hasty action  
either in the line of rejection or adoption,  
as affecting the provisions already in the  
bill or any changes that may be suggested.

An Excise Law finally adopted must be  
one that will stand the test of years of  
practical operation. Not such a one as  
will need a patch here and a patch there  
at each annual session of the law-makers.  
There must be a considerable, a just, an im-  
partial measure; one which, because of its  
fairness and firmness, can command  
respect and receive enforcement and sup-  
port.

A feature of the bill now proposed is its  
provision for moderate Sunday selling.  
THE EVENING WORLD has spoken repeatedly  
in favor of such a provision. In  
doing so it believes it has voiced a public  
sentiment sufficiently strong to be heeded  
by the legislators.

Three Philadelphia toughs lately kicked  
a man to death in the street. In their  
innocent Quaker-City way they un-  
derstandably had much sport at the time.  
Now they have got five years each for the  
job. A great many people would have  
been pleased to see them get twenty, but  
probably the sentence is enough to make  
all three wish the boots that inflicted  
fatal bruises had been on other fellows' legs.

At New Albany, Ind., a grip patient  
supposed to be dead suddenly revived  
just after his coffin arrived at the house.  
At Hazleton, Pa., word was received  
from a man for whom a grave had been  
dug that he was positively too busy un-  
loading coal to attend his own funeral.  
And now there are at least two under-  
takers who will take oath that men of  
their calling are long-suffering.

Rich silver discoveries in the "Jack-  
Pot" claim at Creede, Col., are causing  
the town to grow at the rate of several

hundred people per day. It is feared  
that many of the boomers, after making  
all preparations to get into the game  
will find themselves unpaid with  
"others."

It is solemnly announced that MITCHELL  
has challenged SULLIVAN. Unless JOHN  
L. has changed his mind about what he  
would do the next time he caught  
CHARLEY in a ring the Englishman ap-  
pears, in intent, to be pretty nearly ac-  
cessory before the fact in a case of man-  
slaughter.

A pair of Pennsylvania lovers, without  
money to clothe the usual way, walked  
one hundred and ten miles to get a license  
and a certificate in New Jersey. Love  
found a way, indeed; but he must have  
been frightfully footsore.

HER JESTER'S autobiography is out.  
What effect his confessions may have on  
the Supreme Court, where he has just  
argued the Chicago Xanthos case, must  
be a question causing extreme anxiety on  
the part of his clients.

New York capitalists have bought  
\$3,000,000 worth of World's Fair bonds.  
Chicago seems well content to press the  
outlook and let other people's money do  
the rest. But the Fair must and will be a  
success.

A Fort Dodge (la) man is laughing  
himself to death over a comic song. Ex-  
actly there are styles of Western humor  
which need to be taken in small doses.

Street has broken down in his latest at-  
tempt at long fasting. If he pulls through  
he may be contented to go slow hereafter  
in trifling with his endurance.

"DINORAH."

Meyerbeer's "Dinorah" was sung for the  
first time this season at the Metropolitan  
Opera-house last night. It is a graceful  
work, but not a particularly impressive one.  
It served the purpose of displaying the vocal  
talent of Marie Van Zandt very effectively,  
and perhaps this agile young prima donna  
had more occasion to rejoice than had  
the public. She sang extremely well, and  
the famous "shadow" song was rendered in  
a way that showed the admirable cultivation  
to which Van Zandt's voice had been sub-  
jected. Lascalle was not happy. As Hodi-  
go was, when he heard a more effective dis-  
advantage, the comparison being the other  
operas in which he has sung.

Mlle. Giulia Traversi did good work and  
received an encore. Ida Klein, Glanini, Grossi  
and Viviani completed the cast.

THE CLEANER.

The well-known schoolboy trick of putting  
the tongue to a piece of old iron came near  
having a disastrous effect in Wilkesburg,  
Pa., yesterday. A small boy put his tongue  
to the railroad track, and it was at once  
dropped fast to it. An express train had  
just arrived at a station and poured hot  
water on the rail to warm it and release the  
boy's tongue.

I am told that "Deacon" White will on  
Monday apply to the governors of the Stock  
Exchange for reinstatement. His applica-  
tion will remain on file for three days and  
will be voted upon on Tuesday. The  
Deacon's settlement with his creditors has  
been completed.

It is said that a jeweller in Wales has a  
sign in his window, "private room for  
wedding-ring customers." It shows remark-  
able consideration for the feelings of  
the soon-to-be-happy pair; but perhaps a  
room for engagement ring customers would  
be more appreciated.

E. J. Pennington, inventor of the airship  
that bears his name, is confident that he has  
solved the problem of aerial navigation. To  
Washington reporter he said that a com-  
pany with \$400,000 capital has been  
formed in Chicago, and in about a year air-  
ships composed of aluminum and capable of  
carrying fifty passengers will make trips  
across the ocean in a single day.

A Medico's Opportunity.

The physician who can cure a troublesome  
case of dyspepsia can name the next Republi-  
can candidate for President of the United  
States.

They Cut Their Own Heads Off Here.

When the inhabitants of the Argentine Rep-  
ublic don't like the actions of their legisla-  
ture they simply assassinate them.

Might Even Pension 'Em.

Modern cities will cheerfully erect statues  
to inventors who can banish smoke from their  
streets and remove snow promptly and  
thoroughly from their streets. The leg-  
islators and rain producers may come in  
later as public benefactors.

And They Delight in a "Run."

Theseat connoisseurs are not exactly in  
athletics, but some of them, notwithstanding,  
make long distance jumps.

Up in Farm Class.

One of the reasons why Virgil was  
made President is that he reads Virgil.  
If Virgil is to carry the farmer vote of the  
Northwest he must not only be an adept at  
Virgil, but he must be acquainted with "hog  
Latin."

Wanted to Look Well.

Husband—What on earth do you get that  
new gown for?

Wife—I expect a new servant girl to-day,  
and of course, my dear, I must receive her  
properly.

Helping Him Out.

Bingo—Did you succeed in cutting down on  
your shopping expenses this month, as I re-  
quested?

Mrs. Bingo—Oh, yes, indeed, dear. You  
know that nice woolen underwear you  
wanted? Well, I got something in cotton  
much cheaper.

Prevent the Grip

Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the New York Board  
of Health, says that to prevent the Grip you should  
avoid exposure to inclement weather, and keep  
your strength up, your blood in good condition,  
and your digestive organs active. The tonic  
and alterative effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla  
so happily meet the last three conditions, that  
with the protection given by this medicine you  
need not fear the Grip.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is an invigorating medicine and a single bottle  
may save you many dollars in doctor's bills and  
much suffering. Truly, an ounce of prevention  
is worth a pound of cure.

HOO'S SARSAPARILLA is the best family cathartic  
and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, cure.

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operas in which he has sung.

## HAVE HAD THEIR SAY.

Women's Theories on the Art of  
Managing Husbands.

Feminine Wiles for Maintaining  
Domestic Ascendancy.

Discussion by "Evening World"  
Readers Is Formally Closed.

The time prescribed for the discussion of  
this column of the topic, "How to Manage a  
Husband," has expired, and no more letters  
on that subject can be considered. There  
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C. EDSON, EVENING WORLD, FULTON BUILDING.

Beware of Quarrels.

Do not let the word "manage," because I  
think husband and wife should have equal  
rights.

Beware of the first quarrel; be patient and  
forbearing; don't argue; don't expect to win  
perfection; don't let it make a complaint  
of your husband; be very kind; and try to pre-  
vent all ill feelings.

Be loving, kind and gentle, and you are  
very sure to keep his love.

She Knows Her Husband.

I do not think any other woman could man-  
age my husband but myself. He is kind and  
affectionate, and I love him to manage him-  
self, and I advise all young married women  
to do the same.

A Roseate Yonkers View.

By making myself attractive in person and  
by cultivation of my intellect, I will make  
myself necessary to my husband's happiness.  
I will not quarrel with him, but I will be  
kind and affectionate, and I will be a help  
to him in all his undertakings.

Every woman quality of man's weakness  
and strength and the best mediums to secure  
happiness and domestic joy by pandering to  
these attributes have been written about to  
you.

Self-denial, self-sacrifice, self-abnegation,  
complete control of mind and tongue and  
all the other virtues which are being  
essentials to be practised in order to gain and  
retain a husband's love and enjoy matrimony.

This may be true. It may bring that quiet-  
ness and self-satisfaction, but not happiness.  
A good wife is not a self-sacrificing woman,  
but a woman who is kind and affectionate,  
and who is not afraid to be a help to her  
husband in all his undertakings.

Teach him that and you will have no need  
to do any "managing." ANNE MAY.

Be a "Good Fellow."

To manage a husband I will assume that  
he is a perfect wife, and minister to his  
wants in every particular.

Now establish a feeling of confidence and  
general good-fellowship. Let him realize that  
he is your king of men, that the sun total of  
your existence is for his advancement and best  
interests.

You may differ on many subjects, so learn  
to advance your ideas in a dignified, un-  
derstanding tone; and when he convinces you  
that you are wrong, be glad your education is being  
continued; and when you are right, it won't  
be necessary to announce the fact.

Don't make sentiment for sympathy, nor  
make too much display of your limitless love  
and unfeigned devotion. Hold yourself a little  
in reserve.

Accustom yourself to his moods and vary  
your own accordingly. There may be times  
when he is very tired, and you may be  
tired, and for this blessed privilege you  
were created a woman. EMILY DICKENS.

An Old-Fashioned Woman's Way.

I am afraid mine can hardly be called a so-  
lution of the problem, as I am old-fashioned  
enough to believe that the husband and wife  
are "one," and it is this, as well as the need  
for "managing" or why should not the  
wife need "management" as well as the hus-  
band?

In my opinion each should treat the other  
with every consideration, and this will be  
promoted by the mutual love and respect  
which is, of course, the basis of all true mar-  
ried happiness.

Thus, I suppose, will be considered hereby  
the strong-minded ladies of sons, but I  
repeat that I am old-fashioned, and I believe  
that my husband and I belong to a club of  
any sort. I have been married several years  
and have never found any "managing" neces-  
sary yet.

A Wife, Richmond, Va.

Large bonnets of silk, velvet or the two  
materials are worn by girls of two to six  
years to match their coats. They have  
rosettes, ribbons, tips, and all the trimmings  
which girls of that age can wear.

Crowing, plucking, and all the trimmings  
which girls of that age can wear.

Angora, beaver, astrachan, velvet, feather  
and moulton fur are used as trimmings.  
Cashmere is thickly lined and  
trimmed with gray trimmer or black astrachan.  
Large felt and beaver hats are trimmed  
with a huge bow of ribbon and quills or a  
platted ribbon and three rosettes holding  
black quills in front, each rosette being of a  
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This is a good time to buy shop soiled linen  
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## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That  
Delight the Gentler Sex

Pretty Plan to Wear with Black Vel-  
vet Bow—Warm-Looking Wool-  
ens for Street Dresses—Large  
Bonnets to Match Dresses  
for Little Girls.

The stiff black ribbon velvet bow worn at  
the waist in the hair or in the centre of a  
corset is made more attractive when it has  
a hollow effect of a diamond shape in the  
center. As nobody protests that these are  
real, and they are only used to look pretty,  
here is not the same feeling that there would  
be in wearing what is often known as  
paste.

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